NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1875.

ABOUT THE BROKEN BANK.

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mong the lockers-on was a police officer, in dian's attire, who was looking after about 10. He concluded that the bank officers accepted \$10 from him the week before, as truth they had no intention of closing up, he depositors all expressed anxiety for an reed tesertlement at any sacrifice of assets, y of them have been saving up money augh the summer to live on in the winter, they are cut off from that support. Only if the depositors have accounts exceeding 10. These 117 have in the eggregate about 000, the rest being comparatively smail details.

Cormon, the receiver, appeared very much isted with the situation. He is a mild-mand, business main, evidently unaccustomed ones of excitement and publicity. The SUN

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In said: "I have no bestation in accordant that has a cooked up statement, it was presented to me for signacted. But the brookkeeper said that kind of statement they had always stoned to prepare, and on inquiry I that such was the case. I therefore not it was sent up."—How about he individual bonds of start they for any value?

Are they of any value?

an—the trustees do not acknowledge ands were intended to be in force for one ye r, and there will be a suit

or-And if you lose that suit, that will best for the depositors. asked Mr. Daniel Bates, late the Fin nee Committee of the board ated of the following-named persons: D. Marshall, now President of the Security as Bank, Chairman, and Spencer K. Green, and Kelly, James Owens, and A. G. Dunn. Vive-President. The loan never came beine board, to my knowledge, though it may been ratified by the board after it was H. Arison has told me that he knew nothmout the loan until after it had been made, balling, now Appraiser, was in Washingt the time. After the stock went down, the whole board learned the facts, I sted that it would be better to regard the stock as a dead loss than to have anyto do with the results have justified spectation. Besides the \$190,000 cash paid I thoe real estate exchanges, it cost us the first year to fix up Herrick's castle, massessments against some of the propage according to the could have done much better by scholars.

and some Georgia. Nothing is being he receiver waiting for further instruc-

How it appears other institutions.

All the savings banks in the city were visited sterday by reporters of the institutions were exhibeter the books of the institutions were exhibed with readiness by the officers. With few respitons the blotters for the day showed that it blotters for the day showed that it banks were decidedly in excess of the drafts, his was due to the fact that with many of the anks the 1st of October is a regular quarter sy, from which interest on new deposits couples, in that have so the drafts of that it others interest counts from the lst every month. Bankers have for a long time on aware of the critical condition of the Third venue Bank. They were not, therefore, surised by its failure, but they feared that it into have a demoralizing eff ct upon small desictors, and so create temporary excitoment of sneonyenienes. There seemed to be little alignation of their apprehensions yesterday, me of the larger banks had heavier deposits ered to them then they were willing to retive. They said that they already had more oney than they could profitably invest, and cyursed their depositors to take their money my and make private investments. In some see they refused to accept more than a molety the sum offered. HOW IT AFFECTS OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

fail due.

"I looked forward to this collapse for a long time," said Mr. N. J. Haines, President of the Union Dime Savings Bank, "and I knew the Union Dime Savings Bank, "and I knew the bartles' up there' very well. They were a had set, a very bad set. Their failure, however, will not affect any of the substantial banks in the city. Yesterday (Thursday) the amount paid out by us was less than the average. We received \$49,000 and pair out only \$9,000; yet most of our depositors undoubtedly knew of the failure of the Third Avenue Savings Bank, and many of them spoke of it. It may affect private bankers somewhat, but not others. We assected a slight run upon us, and, being pre-

THE JERSEY FISH LAWS.

Men Tried for Scooping Fish from a Stocked Pond in Rahway.

Before Judges Runyon, Browne, and

Farnham, in the County Court in Elizabeth, on comparatively small design and properly were more and problem, in the County Court in Euraphen, on the property of the propert Thursday, a case hinging upon the statute of 1874, which forbids the taking of fish from ponds or

o gradually suppen out 12-sing free others to pear the burden, yown innocence I determined through this to pear the burden, you have gradually maked for the depositors. Not are innocence, for I was guilty meen in others, and taciffy almanage offers in their own in 1873, making 199 points; last year the trustee I should not have done.

but now resident in Cuba, shipped fifty blooded horses or touching it.

The run of 1872 finished us up, and since then here as been no contention for office as before, no ne way, I feet those sorry for being President of a bink at the time of failure, but I have be consolution of knowing that not a cent of the depositors' money everreached my pockets, lease remember to say that I have been President since April oniv.

Mr. Batch is decidedly in favor of a slow setsement, as he thinks that the real estate will sill for more a year or two hence.

The bank has about \$100,000 in Louislana and and some Georgia. Nothing is being one, the receiver waiting for further instrucspeed as for style, trotted down Broadway they were

the release of the burgiar Schneider on straw ball. It is a little surprising to the public that other persons were not included in the presentments made by the Grand Jury. At least three others were intimately connected with this job, and the testimous has satisfied all who have read it that there were at least eight persons concerned in this attempt to defeat the ends of justice. It is said that the Grand-Jury are still investigating the case, and hope to obtain testimony that will throw still more light on this scandalous transaction.

A Heavy Fallure in Boston.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 1.—The Evening Journal says: "It is reported that Shepard Hall & Co., the ex says: "It is reported that Shepard Hall & Co., the extensive lumber dealers of this city, have suspended,
with liabilities amounting to about \$1,500,000. The
failure has caused considerable comment in financial
circies, as numerous Boston banks hold nearly \$1,000,000
of the paper of the enspended firm. A Mostreal bank
also has about \$200,000 of the paper, and another bank
in that city has \$100,000. It is stated that only about
twenty per cent. of the indestreines is in business
paper. The failure is attributed to the long depression
in the lumber trade."

panied by Mrs. Grant, Col. Fred Grant and wife, ex-Sec. ber of other distinguished goatlemen, arrived here this morning. They were hospitably entertained by the citates and a committee of the Merchants (Jub. A public reception was held by the President in the court room in the new Custom House. The President started for Colorado at 3 P. M.

The Patrolmen's Conundrum. Sergeants are to be examined in the common laws of New York, the manual at arms, and the use of the clao. Each inspector is to make a separate report, which is to acceled, and adoressed to the President of the board. The police ask, who will examine the in-spectors will respect to their competency to judge of men a education?

The National Debt.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The principal of the public debt on Sept. 30, 1875, amounted to \$2,225,445,532.29, and the interest to \$30,304,364.66, making a total of \$2,325.740,865.95; cash in the treasury, \$133,283,600.66, of which \$67,833.316.94 is in coin. \$4,790.352.92 in currency, and \$30,300.000 in special decosits held for redemption of certificates of deposit; debt less cash in the Treasury, \$2,124,66,227.00, a correase during the past month of \$3,342,562.61.

Ned O'Baldwin's Funeral. BOSTON, Oct. 1.-Ned O'Baldwin was buried this afternoon from the residence of Mr. John McCaffeer. The services of the Catholic Church were conducted by the fev. Father James Donnegan. The remains were interred at Hollywood.

One Million Copies Of No. 1 of The Boys of the World will be ready in a few days, and they will be all given away. Every boy should be on the look out and procure one. News agents will have a full supply. Ade.

June term of court. The majority were con-victed, and six were sentenced to solitary conthement for one year in the Western Pentientiary. Two of the six escaped from jail, and four are now serving their term. Of the less conspicuous conspirators and rioters, eleven were flued \$25 each and sent to the county prison for sixty days.

THE CASE IN A NUTSHELL.

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J. W. SHAUFELT—Wee rote to you a few days a go
Now this is the last note we will give you if you do not
quit working while the men is out on a Strike the following will Bee your Resting Place

[A rude coffin.]

Opening for the Defence.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Oct. 1 .- In the Siney and Parks trial to-day the prosecution con-cluded with their principal witness, Capt. Thos. E. Clark of Philadelphia, who corroborated the previous witnesses. Mr. Carpenter then opened

tion hegative the value of discountenance strikes, exof the association was to discountenance strikes, except as a dernier resort, and that when recorted to they
should be confined to mere suspension of work, and all
volence should be avoided. The conduct of Siney and
Parks was clearly within this undoubted right, and all
the evidence established that this was a peacoable exorcise of right as contradistinguished from a turelient,
drunken, or dissolute disjurbance of the peace, nothing
having been done which the law did not authorize.

The argument to the jury will be made by
P. W. Hughes for the defence and by Senator
Wallace for the prosecution.

We notice the above announcement in the advertisement of the Third Avenue Theatre. It shows good judgment on the part of the proprietor. There are plenty of places for those who desire to imbide and occome inflated and happy (?) besides inside of a theatre. Here ladies and children go to find a pleasant afternoon or evening's enjoyment, and the bar had much better be dispensed with. We feel certain that the announcement will draw a select and appreciative audience, and that husbands and parents will profer to have their families patronize a piace of smuseument of this character,—day.

MRS. BAKER'S ELOPEMENT. An Old Husband Easily Discarded and a New

One Taken-And Plenty of Rendy Cash to Make Life even in Philadelphia Happy. A hospitable, tasteful, and widely-known ome in West Forty-fourth street is suffering the severity of a social earthquake, in the flight of its mistress, a mother and wife, Mrs. Mary Ba-CLEARFIELD, Pa., Sept. 30.—The trial of John Siney and Xingo Parks, now in progress at and books. She is over fifty, and her lover is over sixty years of age. The step was well premeditated, and had been a subject of extended consuitation with her many friends. Mr. S. P. Case, a wealthy railroad capitalist, is Mrs. Baker's choice. "Were he a poor man," said Mrs. Baker, "I know this hard world too well to take such a step. But his ability is equal to his earnest and daily wish to make me bappy. His wealth will be my shield, his noble breast will be my life-long rest and my life-longed-for re-

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> Allred Baker, formerly and for litteen years a Fire Marshal of New York city, looked upon his barren parlors, and then went out and engaged a housekeeper—Mrs. Barlow—at so much a month. It is even said that she was an old flame; at least the hot haste of a husband's vengeance in bringing in the housekeeper before the wife had taken leave, confirmed nor half-formed determination, and precipitated its fulfilment.
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> Mary Baker, a woman of charming personal presence, a loving heart, and a hand that was always open to the poor, had for twenty-nine years been the light of his house and borne his name. It was a love match at the stark, and the union was twice fruitful.
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> The son, a young lawver, Alfred Baker, Jr., lives under the paternal roof; the daughter, Jennie, was early married to Coi, Horry Rockafeliar of the Seventy-first New York Regiment.
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> About cight years ago Mr. and Mrs. Baker's home received new life in the awakening of its master and mistress to an interest in spiritualism, and the house became a favorite social centre for whoever, especially the more comfortable classes, believed or were troquiring about the new conce sation of the living with the dead. Nearly every medium of note has been their guest. On Monday evening Mrs. Baker had special select seances, so large that her visitors filled a room extending across the house, back of the parlors; devoted to this use only, and furnished befittingly. The furniture was from the fady's own, not very deep but ever open, purse, and the treasured on amments were those that angle were supnosed to have suggested. There was a piano to lead the central songs that are necessary to tranguillize a seances, and unity its individuals until they are like a row of Leyden jars in a magnetic hattery; there was an essel on which stood a picture of Raphael, painted by himself, ha a charmed closet, Mrs. Baker having the key in her pocket. The door of the famous closet was open or closed only at the bidding of an unseen ministry. When Margaret Fox Kane came to this city, an epo

barder than others, but a principle of rotation obtains, which gives every man a turn at the favorable localities, and brings the average day's work to a tolerady well bixed standard. The highest wages ever paid were those of 1870, when the miners, dissatisfied with seventy cents a ton, struck for eignly, and got put down to sixty. In 1872 the price was reduced to fifty-five cents, and again in 1873 to fifty. It is claimed by the operators that the men as a general tining are well satisfied with this figure, and perfectly willing to work for it; and, moreover, that it is all that the companies, at the present market prices of coal, can possibly afford to pry.

On the 12th of May there, was a general strike in the seven or eight mine in the Clearheld district to enforce a demand for an increase of ten extension room sanctury. The phases of her mediumship were as various as the desired district to enforce a demand for an increase of ten extension room sanctury. The phases of her mediumship were as various as the demand of the extension room sanctury. The phases of her mediumship were as various as the demand of the extension room sanctury. The phases of her mediumship were as various as the demand of the extension room sanctury. The phases of her mediumship were as various as the demand. She could rap, more further to enforce a demand for an increase of ten extension room sanctury. The phases of her mediumship were as various as the demand. She could rap, more further, write messages mechanically, materialize flagures, play nuised instruments, proposed in the proposed at th

The trotting meeting at Fleetwood Park was rought to a close yesterday. The first race was for a Dick Crooker took the first heat, with Cors second, and Meissa thred. Time-22394, Dick Crooker won the second heat by half a length, with Meihasa second, and Cors third. Time-237. In the third heat Meihas's sukey was needentally upset, breaking the wheel and dashing Souneringke, the driver, to the ground. He held on, and was dragged some distance, his leg being entanyied in the wheel. He was not hurt. Dick Crooker won the heat and race, Meihasa getting second money, and Cors third. Time 2414;
In a tree in Huntington Park, Long Island, vesterday for \$150, Cora won, heating Atonso and Saratoga, Time-241, 2404, 2424, 246.

rst race, three quarter-mile dash—Mattle A, 120, 100; Rhadamanhus, 250, 110, 100; Leander, 75, 150; Springlet, 100, 50, 80; Emire, 50, 29, 40; Flower, 50, 29, 40; Tattou, 30, 15, 30; L. L., Floet-Wood, field, 50, 20, 31
Second race, Jerome Stakes, two miles—McGrath, 396, 120, 250; O'Donnell, 250, 130, 210; Harney, 150, 85, 160; Clabanga, 100, 80, 133; Chamberlain, NcDaniel, Doswell & Ganimacs, 73, 35, 75
Third Race, Nursery Stakes, one mile—Belment, 300, 250, 150, P. Lordlard, 300, 250, 6, Lordlard, 200, 100, 55; Harney, 120, 60, 30; Donahue, 100, 50; S. Fourin Race, Manhattan Handicao, a indie and a quarter—Cavin, 250, 302, 150; Willie Burge and Madge, 140, 280, 150; Vassaa, 100, 200, 70; Vanderbill, 60, 150, 40; Picolo, 60, 100, 40; Woodfield, 12, 30, 20.

The Noonday Prayer Meeting.

The dally prayer meetings in Lyric Hall seem likely to rival in popularity those of Fution street. It is proposed to open the meeting every day at noon, and spead an hour in prayer, singing, and experience addresses. The Rev. Dis. Join Hall and Taylor, the Rev. Geo. II. Hepworth, of the Church of the Disciples; Behop Cummins, et the Reformed Educapat Canrol, and many other eminent divines have promised their support. On Monday, Mr. Hepworth opened the meeting, addressing an assemblage that filled every seat and thronged the doorways.

Endowing an Educational Institution. EVANSVILLE. Ind., Oct. 1 .- Willard Carpenter of this city yesterday filed articles of association for h, endowment of a great educational institution. The deeds will settle \$500,000 on the institution, and Mr. Curpenter declares that after it shall have been established, be who make a further gift of \$200,000. Corporate is an old man, with a small family. His wealth is estimated at \$2,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The payments made from the Treasury by warrants during September were: Civil and miscellaneous, \$5,552,379.63; war, \$8,447,461.20; navy, \$2,360,121.52; interior (indians and pensions), \$5,377,143.69; total, \$16,737,090.93. The above does not include payments made on account of interest or principal of the public doot of the United States. A Building Crashing Down.

The improvements to the streets in Long Isl-

and City necessitated the raising of Francis Lantry's two-story frame house in Jackson avenue. The contractor had raised the building about four feet when the blocking gave way and the house canted over any fell. The kitchen buri was demoished, but no one was hurt. The less is \$1,000. Tammany's Discipline. The Tammany Hall Committee on Discipline net yesterday to make a choice of members for the

Grantism in the Custom House. A. Moller, the Custom House broker, who is acceled of bribing Custom House Examiner van Veen-ten, was bailed in \$10,000 br Commissioner Saleids yesterday. Theodore C. Poble and Thomas S. Olive are his bonosimen.

The Defalcations in San Francisco. SAN FRANCIOSO, Oct. 1.—It is said that the peculations of Puncy, the detailing clers of the Navy spartment, will amount to over a million deliars.

MR. BEECHER HOME AGAIN. THE FIRST PRAYER MEETING AFTER
THE SUMMER VACATION.

The Pastor's Explanation as to his Purpose and about his Health-A Long Talk about Himself and Nothing about Anybody Else. Mr. Beecher's return to Plymouth Church last night was not celebrated. The lecture room, when the opening hymn was sung, was a coun terpart of many an evening of last winter-the same deacons sitting in the same places, the same beautiful women in the front seats, and the same brethren in the amen corner. The lecture room was just filled, and a hundred or two more could have been comfortable. No effort had been made to signalize the pastor's return, and two-thirds of those who attended were

for a year have appeared with Mr. Beecher's Half a dozen persons clapped their bands as Mr. Beecher entered with his wife, but the applause was not general. He inclined his head in recognition of the demonstration, and settled himself in the velvet-cushioned chair-an excellent picture of a healthy, well fed, happy

cellent picture of a healthy, well led, happy
frier. He was ten minutes ahead of time, and
he waited for the clock hands to point to half
past seven. Then he gave out the hymn and the
congregation sang:

Come in, thou blessed of our God,
in Jesus' name we bly thee come.
No more thy feet shall roam abrend;
Henceforth a brother—we come home. No more thy feet shall roam abroad;
Mr. Beecher's opening praver was a general invocation and a return of thanks. He praved that in the midst of rejoicing they might become desirous to giorify more than ever the name of Jesus. He asked that all in trouble might be brought out of it, and that the year be fruitful. Brother Mortonot the Bethel prayed earnestly for the pastor, and asked that in spate of ridicule, the light of the church might sline brightly before all the world.

Mr. Beecher's face glistened with rosy color, and if there was a change to be noticed it was a different look than that which marked his countenance when in the trial days he attempted to appear in mirthful humor, but his friends could see that he conjured up the feeling. He appeared a trifle more earnest last night, as if desirous to work for his church barder and more faithfully. He said:

I am for one very glad to be here to-night, I am very

harder and more faithfully. He said:

I am for one very glad to be here to night. I am very glad to see back to my parochial inte and duty. It has not been a burden to me to attend to ministerial labors, anost that there are troubles and responsibilities incident to them, which come, however, more from contact with the world than with the church and its congr gation. I have ever seen bleased with a vigorous constitution, and almost habitual good health, and I hardly need a vaccition but for the autumnal catarral which corners upon me regularity with the season. But I become exempt from this by spending some time in the mountains. Being recompt from it, it is but a fair recompense to go on with my stora, to some extent, not, however, on the principle that because the Lord gives me so much. I will give him so much in return. I do it breakes the total of it. If a man is in good health and in good spirits, which are sure to go with good health, the work in has to do, if he loves it, really occome a his cheef bleasure. You remember that saying of Dr.

Inserted the plate in the usual way, covered the cloth over the instrument and retired, the party life I live is the fiesh. I live, Pani world say, the but I say, or love. It is the all-powerful, congract of my life. I never had any art of preached the extraons. You fix for me a set occasion, and the small six ays give a poor one; but put me as small six ays give a poor one; but put me he smallest cabin, and tell me that there is one ned sout there, and let me know its needs, and it keep back my world and my sympathy. My ming is not intellectual exercitation, but a deep to spread abroad the soul infection that if fell keep people know that every proper end in tois life to repeake with Carlst than without flint. I have ach, that as bunger people have to eat when food before them. I laughts!

In the course of an hour the content world. Among the former were the hazy outlines of an axed woman and of the head of an Indian chief, by whom one of the lauges professed to be "controlled;" among the latter was a message purporting to be from Col. James Fisk, Jr.

IN THE CIRCUMLOCUTION OFFICE. before the love land in Collisions, and for a "riety of reasons, which it is roper to speak of here. By corrections have arger tash tony have been in lavo own charges, and in the course of the pask of here. By corrections have arger tash tony have been in lavo own charges. A necessary of the pask of here is more lanorious to in a tent to four or five toous and persons than in ech. But I am glad of having preached. There my thinks of a social lasture, in resting and meet. speak in a feat to four or five fours and persons unan in nebureh. But I am glad of having preached. There are many things of a social nature, in resting and mee-ing friends, that are fear to me in memory of the vaca-tion, but those all sink far down when I remember that which is the dearst part—the higher plane of spiritual lite on which is have dived.

I return to you in very good health indeed. I say

years, and had written eight or ten, but this tune was the only one that he (Mr. Beecher) would accept.

IN A HURRICANE AT SEA.

The Loss of the Schooner Athlete and the Narrow Escape of her Crew. The schooner Athlete sailed from Digby, N. S., for Demerara, Aug. 28. Waen nine days out she encountered a hurricane; hove to under storm main topsail, cut away the deck load of spars and threw them overboard to ease the vessel, the vessel laboring very hard. On Sept. 7, the wind shifting, neaved the

The Pennsylvania Ruilroad Disaster The Febbsylvania Rinifront Pisarter.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—The verdict of the Coroller's jury on the late disaster on the Pennsylvania Railroa", near Frankford, is to the effect that the disaster was the result of criminal in glugode on the part of Anthons kvana, acting engineer of the dummy, in not using the proper precaution at so dangerous a crossing. Evans was thereupon committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The largest weakfish captured in the bay this season was causht off Bergen Point on Wednesday by Mr. Frank Lang. The fish weighed thirteen pounds four ounces.

AQUATIC NOTES.

The Seawanhaka Yacht Club will have a ladies' ace from the Narrows to the lightship to-day. A single scull race for \$500 a side between Ellia Ward and Frank Kusby, sa English professional, is to be rowed at Watkins, on Sences Lake, Oct. 7.

Mr. Beecher yesterday afternoon married Miss dary Camp, eldest naughter of the Precenter of his hunch, to Mr. flust, a young lawyer, a member of his ongre, elton. The body of Geo. C. Seeman of 86 Wolcott street, who, while deranged, let his home on the 26th inst., was found vesterday afternoon off William street, Brooklyn, and was taken to the Morgue.

THE EXCISE BOARD'S WAR.

Small Army of New York Liquor Dealers Held Over Night in the Police Station Cells-How the Police Justices see It.

The Police Justices have repeatedly ruled that those liquor dealers who have paid the Clerk of the Excise Board money pending their application for license; are practically licensed dealers, and therefore cannot legally be touched by the police. Nevertheless the police captains, obeying orders from the Central Office, have arrested down-town dealers without discrimina-

arrested down-town dealers without discrimination, and committed them over night, knowing that the police magistrates would surely release them in the morning.

On Thursday night the Delancey street police arrested forty liquor dealers, many of whom held receipts for money paid to the Excise Board. In the morning Justice Morgan released all those who held such receipts, and held the others to bail in \$100 each. In the Sixth Ward, Capt, Lowery arrested seventeen dealer, and late in the evening Justice Duffy and Alderman Lysaght went to the Police Central Office to Intercede for those of the prisoners who held the Excise Board's receipts; but their efforts were fruitless. Yesterday morning Justice Duffy discharged all the prisoners. Later in the day Capt, Lowery earrested the men whom the Justice had discharged.

Under a general order of the Superintendent of Police, the captains are required to immediately make a list of the liquor saloons, licensed or unlicensed, and of eating houses in their precincts that are the resort of persons of ill repute. Capt, McCuliagh arrested about one hundred saloon keepers in the Seventeenth Ward last night. Through the intercession of Alderman Guntzer all were released. members of the church. Thomas G. Shearman entered by the side door, and passed to his fa-miliar seat, nodding and bowing to the brethren and sisters. All of those adherents whose names

LOCOMOTIVES IN COLLISION.

A Switchman and a Fireman Hurled to their Death while Asleep.

RUTLAND, Vt., Oct. 1 .- A serious accident occurred on the Rensselaer and Saratoga Railroad, in Fair Haven village, at 5 o'clock this morning. The locomotive Ticonderoga, with Richard Neison, engineer; John Shea, fireman; and James Carswell, assistant, after helping the and James Carswell, assistant, after helping the Schenectady freight train for Rutland from Whitehall to Castleton, went back to Fair Haven, to walt on the marble-yard switch for the local freight to pass before returning to Whitehall. Engineer Nelson says that after they had run on to the switch Carswell came aboard the locomotive. Nelson asked him if everything was all right, and he repiled, "Yes." Shea and Carswell fell asleep on the locomotive, and when the local freight came up Nelson saw to his consternation that the switch was open and the train coming right upon him. He immediately turned on the steam, shouted to awaken Shea and Carswell, and jumped from the locomotive. The freight train, which was drawn by two locomotives, struck the Ticonderoga before it reached the end of the switch and threw it nearly bottom upward down an embankment. Shea and Carswell were instantly killed, and mangled beyond recognition.

SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHY.

The Kind of Ghost Business they are Doing Far Up the Bowery.

In the second story front at 392 Bowery sat around a table Tuesday night three ladies and nine gentlemen, whose purpose was to see the taking of spirit photographs by Mrs. Evans. On the table lay a common photographic apparatus, covered with a cloth. The spiritual photographer took away the lamp, and left the circle in utter darkness, the shutters being closed so that no ray of light was anywhere visible. The majority of those at the table were evidently well known to each other. They began to sing, when Mrs. Evans stepped out, and after she had reappeared and inserted the plate in the usual way, covered the cloth over the instrument and retired, the party chanted, yelled, and ranped to their hearts' content. In the course of an hour the operator produced several photographs and written communications purporting to be from the spirit world. Among the former were the hazy outlines of an ared woman and of the head of an Indian chief, by whom one of the ladies professed to be "controlled;" among the latter was a message purporting to be from Col. James Fisk, Jr. taking of spirit photographs by Mrs. Evans. On

the Dock Department called upon Mayor Wickham yes-terday for advice about collecting their wages. When they were discharged, two weeks ago, a month's wages was due them. They called for their money upon the Comptroller, but that official could not pay them unless the Sinking Fund Commissioners authorized the creation of bonds for that purpose. Mayor Wickhain told them that the Comptroller had full power to pay Fresident Wales of the Dock Department said that he sent in a requisition for the money two weeks ago. Just as President Wales finished speaking the pay roll was received from the Comptroller's office. It was promptly signed by the Mayor, and the creditors of the laborers have by this time been paid.

GEN. SHERMAN TO HIS CRITICS.

Go from Atlanta to the Sea. DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 1.—The reunion of the Army of the Tennessee closed with a banquet at the

Grant Interfering to Save Mullett's Plans for

the Chicago Custom House. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The most eminent civil engineers and architects in the country have pro-nounced the late Supervising Architect Muliett's plans for the Chicago Custom House a fraud, and unnecessa-rity expensive. Acting upon the reports of three Com-missions spionized to examine the portion of the bund-ing erected, the Secretary of the Treasury ordered the supervising architect to make sweeping changes in Muliett's plans; but Mullett followed Grant West, and day teefore yesterday had an interview with him, the result of which was an order from Grant to Bristow to let Mullett's plans alone.

The Republican Primaries.

The Republicans elected delegates to the vatous county and city conventions last evening. There was the usual row in the Twenty-first Assembly Dis-trict between the Custom House party and that led by Wi Ham Haw, and for a time a riot was imminent. It was prevented only by the batons of an extra police force. The Haw ticket was elected.

A Life Sentence for Murder. Newport this afternoon the jury returned a verdet of winful murder against Robert L. Casey, who killed his wite at the Portsmouth coal mine last June, and then attempted to commit suicide. He was sentenced to State prison for life.

of 92 Wall street, were arrested last night on charge of circulating spurious coin. Fisher says that the nickels are part of the \$175.000 made by Winoski and his com-panions, who are in juil in Brookivn awaiting trial.

LOSSES BY FIRE. Nathan Decon's barn, Hamilton township, New Jersey, burned early yesterday, with its contents. Loss, \$10,000.

The Merrimac Cardigan Jacket factory, a mile and a half from Concord, N. H., was burned on Thursday night. Loss about \$12,000; insurance, \$4,000. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Col. Jno. M. Calhoun, Mayor of Atlanta when it was entered by sherman, and of whom the deman for the city's surrender was made, died yesterday. The Democrats of Sullivan county yesterday nominated the Hon. A. E. Wenzel for the Assembly, Lewis N. Stanfon for County Clors, and Charles S. Starr for Treasurer.

FLASHED OVER THE CABLE

WHAT WAS WORTH REPORTING FROM EUROPE YESTERDAY.

The War in the Turkish Provinces—The Roads Near the Trebinje Occupied by the Rebels—The Turkish Troops Repulsed.

London, Oct. 1 .- A special telegram from Berlin says it is reported that the Northern powers have agreed upon the acceptableness of the proposals made by the Herzegovinian insurgents, and regard them as a satisfactory basis for further negotiations.

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has informed the powers that the time may come when the Turks will be obliged to reper Bervian and Montenegrin inroads. The Ros manian reserves are being scalually filed in Affairs are regarded here the reserve of a col-

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A special telegram in the Morning Standard, from Vienna, says a band of five hundred Sclavonians, who invaded Bosnia, have returned to their homes in Southern Hangary and dispersed. They were decimated by fighting and disease.

Despatches from Constantinople say that instructions have been sent to Server Pasha to receive the reports of the foreign Consuls, but not to enter into any negotiations with them. A telegram from the Governor of Bosnia announces that, in consequence of the advantages recently gained over the insurgents, telegraphic communication has been reestablished between Navesings and Gatchko. Troops are now engaged in repairing the telegraph lines between Gatchko and Nitsik, and between Bileke and Trebinje.

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A Times special, dated Ragusa, Sept. 39, says;

"I have just returned from Trebinge. No troops have passed for five days, and the roads are in the hands of the Insurgents. Austrian official telegrams say that the Tarkish troops were repulsed near kiek yesterday. The fighting was renewed to-day, but with what result is not known."

A Vienna despatch says: "The evening papers publish a telegram, dated Ragusa to-day, stating that several sanguinary engagements have taken place in Herzegovina between a body of 1.200 insurgents and 4.000 Turks. The first was fought on the 28th uit., near Klepavitza, and two engagements followed on the 29th and 35th near Prapirizza. The insurgents lost 56 men, and estimate the loss of the Turks at 500. On account of their inferior numbers the insurgents were obliged to retreat."

A French Ministerial Speech Suppressed. Paris, Oct. 1 .- Public attention is much ccupied with the fact that the official journal has not yet published the speech delivered by

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the Minister of Finance at a banquet on Sept.
29. It is alleged that M. Buffet prohibited the
publication of the speech on account of the following sentence: "The coalition of the 24th of
May is happily dissolved."

A Cabinet council was held to-day. The question of the publication of Minister Say's speech
came up, and after explanations the incident
was settled. Consequently there will be no
Ministerial changes. The Journal Official will
publish the speech to-morrow, with a letter
from Mr. Say explaining the objectionable passage. The letter was read in the Cabinet meeting and approved.

Racing in England. LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The Newmarket 1st October meeting ended to-day. The great race was for the October Handicap, a sweepstakes of 15 soys, each, 10 ft., with 20) added; for three-year olds and upward, the second to receive 25 soys., entrance 3 soys. There were 67 subscrib-ers and 12 starters. The race was won by Mr. R. Howett's Munden, 4 years old. Sir J. D. Astley's Lady of the Lake, 4 years old, was second. The favorite, Count F. de Lagrange's Miss Toto, was badly beaten, coming in last.

Fighting in Stockholm.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—A special telegram from Stockholm to the Pall Mail Gazette says: Sanguinary riots have occurred in Stockholm. Sweden, between the militia and the police. The militia stormed the police station, wounding a number of policemen. Some of the militia were also wounded. The life guards and the horse guards were summoned from the castle before order was restored. The cause of the trouble is not given.

A Brewer Elected to Parliament. London, Oct. 1 .- The election for member of Parliament at Blackburn, to flif the va-cancy caused by the death of Henry W. Feil-den, occurred yesterday. The candidates were William Coddington, the Mayor of Blackburn, and M. G. Thwattes, a well known brower, both Conservatives. Mr. Ihwaltes was cleeked, although he was defeated by the same consti-tuency at the last general election.

BERLIN, Oct. 1 .- The Bishsp of Bresau has notified the Reclesiastical Court that he is determined not to obey its summons to attend for trial, on the ground that the Court is not competent to try him.

A Bressian paper says that twenty three priests in that diocese have amounced their submis-

sion to the ecclesiastical laws. Paris, Oct. 1 .- The Carlists gained coniderable success near San Sebastian on Tuesday. L'Univers reports that one hundred Alfonsists were killed and one thousand wounded.

Maduin, Oct. 1.—A Royal decree orders the organization of fourteen new battalions of infantry.

England and China.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30.—Mr. Wade, the British Minister, has intimated to the Chinese Gevernment that if his demands are not compiled with to-day he will leave Pekin. The Amount of National Bank Currency.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The amount of national bank circulation out tanding to-day is \$2,000,000 less than on June 20, 1874, and \$4,000,000 less than on Jan. 14, 1875. The amount outstanding is \$347,863,742. An election tax of two per cent, was levied on the salaries of the employees in the Custom House, on Thursday, by order of the Republican State Committee.

The Weather Office Prediction. Rising barometer, northwesterly winds, decidedly cooler, clearing, and clear weather, followed by frost on bunday in and north of Pennsylvania.

NEW JERSEY.

Patrick O'Hara was killed by a locomotive at Brunswick street, Jersey City, last night. John Lowiz, an employee of the New Jersey Central Railroad, was streek by a train yesterday more-ing near Bayonne, and lostantly silled. During the Platt Deutsche festival at the Schulzen Park, Union Hill, the proceeds were over \$23,000, of which \$6,000 has mysteriously disappeared.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

THE SUN has received \$2 for Mrs. Meighan rom " A Friend." William S. Kerr, aged 13, of 360 West Sixteenth street, was killed yesterday by a butcher's wagon. Dr. C. R. Agnew delivered the opening address efore the Columbia Mesical College last evening. Leonard Hazeltine, President of the Produce Exchange, was amounted School Commissioner yester-day, vice J. D. Vermilve, resigned. Chief Clerk Seth C. Hawley, of the Police Board, has asked for thirty days' leave of absence, as he desires to make a trip to Europe. The fast mare Vesta was found dead in her stall at Fleetwood Park yesterday. She is supposed to have died from the new horse disease, Six hundred pages of phonographic notes have a ready been taken in the trial of Capt. McCullagh, and sim the hearing is not half finished. Messrs. Laidlaw & Co. say that the agency of he Bank of California will bay all outstanding grafts of the Bank of California on and after to-day. The body of a female child, around whose beek a garier was tied, was found in an achbarrel in front of 134 East Twenty fourth street last night.

The Hon, Thomas C. Fields is known through the meanum of the Montreal City Directory as Coyt Fields, not Capt. Fields, as erroneously practed resteriors.

In Prospect Park this afternoon the band will play for the first time in America, a polks from the operation of first time in America, a polks from the operation of first time in America, a polks from the operation of first time in America, a polks from the operation of first time in America, a polks from the operation of first time in America, a polks from the operation of first time in America, a polks from the operation of first time in America, a polks from the operation of first time in America, a polks from the operation of their frience, is being investigated at Kentville. The prosecutor is the tatuer-in-iaw of the three which working the security in concert, the time in America, a polks from the continuous time. The prosecutor is the tatuer-in-iaw of the three which working the security, in concert, the time in America, a polks from the continuous time. The prosecutor is the tatuer-in-iaw of the time in the time in the polks on comprising the continuous time. The prosecutor is the tatuer-in-iaw of the time in the time in the polks on comprising the continuous time. The prosecutor is the tatuer-in-iaw of the time in the time in the polks on comprising the continuous time. The prosecutor is the tatuer-in-iaw of the time in the time in the polks on comprising the continuous time. The prosecutor is the tatuer-in-iaw of the time in the time in the polks on comprising the continuous time. The prosecutor is the tatuer-in-iaw of the time in the time in the polks on comprising the continuous time. The prosecutor is the tatuer-in-iaw of the time in the time in the polks on comprising the continuous time. The prosecutor is the tatuer-in-iaw of the time in the time in the time in the polks on comprising the continuous time. The prosecutor is the tatuer-in-iaw of the time in the time in the polks on comprising the continuous time. The prosecutor is the tatuer-in-iaw of the time in the time in time in the polks of the provided in an ordinary time of the time in the time in the polks on comprising time in the time in